were on the awning, were blown bodily off,

the huge building by the increased pressure

(To be Conclude 1 To-Morrow.)

BEST KNOWN CITY BARBERS.

Veteran Henry Glesser, Who Has Shaved

Many Distinguished Men.

razor brigade is Henry Giesser, who presides

his parents to this country in 1850, when he

He then went to the Sinclair House, where

known to appear in public, or even in a bar-ber's chair, without the inseparable floral annex in his buttonhole.

Mr. Geisser desires to be known as a plain barber, and not as a "tonsorial artist."

PARK SERGEANTS HOPEFUL

The Bill Making Their Positions Permanen

to Go Before the Senate To-Day.

By an unconstitutional vote in the Senate

ast Friday, the bill making the positions of

the Captain and sergeants of the Park Police

permanent was defeated by one vote. Seventeen votes are required to pass or defeat a

bill, and as only sixteen affirmative votes were cast the bill comes up for another ballot to-day, and if the required seventeen are cast in its favor the bill will then only require

Gov. Hill's signature to become a law.

As only twenty members of the Senate were present at the time of voting, the sergeants are hoping that among the twelve absentees at least one can be found who will

There is no reason, apparently, why the Park police officers should not be placed on the same footing as those on the municipal

police, and with this consciousness of a good cause they are confident of success.

The Father of All Caiffsh.

BISMARCK, Dak., April 10. — Several river men who

came here yesterday report the capture of a mam-

moth cattish weighing 200 pounds. They had a ter-

rible struggle with the fast, which capsized their boat and came near drowning the men. It swished its tall around and knocked as Indian senseless. The Indian sank to the bottom twice and was rescued while going down the third time. The great water monster was shot with a ribe from the shore, taken up to the city butcher shop and cut into steaks, furnishing many of the town's people with a supper. It was the largest catish ever heard of in these parts.

At the Republican Headquarters.

Mr. Evarts-Don't look so surprised, gentlemen

have followed your suggestion as to buying a

new hat, but I have some regard for my friends' feelings, and want to silve into my new life grace-fully, and not all at one jump!

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanli-

lasting perfume commend it for uni-

versal toilet use. It keeps the hair soft

and silken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become

"To restore the original color of my

hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with en-tire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

of this preparation."—Mrs. P. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La.

son, Alexandria, I.a.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head and grow to be as soft and

my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

PREPARED BY

weak or thin, promotes a new growth.

ness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and

vote in their favor.

One of the veteran guard of the New York

over the barber shop

of the New York Hotel.

He follows in the foot-

steps of his father, who

for many years was a

well-known character

in the Thirteenth

Ward, where his shop

Mr. Giesser was born

in Mannheim, Ger-

was located.

which the heat had occasioned.

THE WORLD.

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THE CINCULATION OF THE EVENINGEDITION

THE WORLD

the week ending Saturday, April 28, was as follows:

MONDAY 96.380 TUESDAY 97,480 WEDNESDAY 99,800 THURSDAY 99.910 FRIDAY 100.350 SATURDAY 99,660

Average for the entire 106,201

THE EVENING WORLD has a larger circulation than any Evening paper printed in English and is not afraid to publish its figures or open Its books to the public.

WHAT LABOR THINKS,

The stupid falsehood is persistently repeated that the working people themselves do not want the Saturday Half Holiday retained.

The 52,000 protests against repeal sent to the Assembly by THE EVENING WORLD alone nailed this as a lie. The only requests or pressure for a repeal came from bankers and other money magnates. Do the working people usually select such mediums to make known their wants?

Yesterday the Central Labor Union, repre senting 100,000 workingmen in this city, adopted a resolution requesting the Governor to veto the bill now in his hands. Do not the intelligent men who control that organization know what they want?

THE TEAPOT TEMPEST.

It is quite absurd to try and make a burning issue out of the differences between the Mayor and the Aldermen on the flag ques

One would think, to read the frantic call for a meeting to " support Mayor HEWITT in his opposition to flying foreign flags on the City Hall," that the Stars and Stripes were seriously menaced, and that t-r-r-eason was

The plain truth is that nobody fought for the glorious "flag of the free" more enthusiastically and desperately in the late war, or would do so again if it were menaced, than the citizens of foreign birth who retain a sentimental regard for the green banner of Erin and love to salute it once a year.

The whole thing is a teapot tempest, and the Mayor's zeal is like nothing so much as that of Don Quixote when he ran a tilt at the windmill.

WOMEN INSPECTORS.

The Senate will be guilty of a great wrong to working women and girls if it shall fail to providing for the creation of women factory inspectors.

The recent partial revelations of the shame. ful insult and abuse to which little girls in factories are subjected, and the notoriously inadequate provision made for the health, comfort and safety of female help, indicate a want in inspection which none but women can fill. They alone can get at the truth and discover the lacks.

The bill should surely pass.

A COOL LIFE-SAVER The brave deed of Alderman WILLIAM

HARBINGTON, of Orange, in leaning forward from a hand-car on which he was riding at rapid speed and snatching a child from the track, upon which it had fallen, illustrated the value of perfect self-possession and swift action in emergencies. Self-possession is much more than self-con-

trol. The latter means the power of restraint. The former puts a man in active control of all his faculties, and enables him to think and act on the instant. A moment's bewilderment or delay in the case noted and the car would have gone crashing over the child. An eye, a nerve and a judgment that work logether in such an emergency are of the sort that make heroes of men.

Another of the curious coincidences in crimes and casualties occurred yesterday in the suicide of two clergymen, one of whom, Rev. EDGAR L. HEERMANCE, of White Plains, shot himse f under distressing and tragic circumstances in the pulpit from which he had been

Rev. Dr. TALMAGE scarcely needed to deny | hood. the yarn that he furnished four kinds of wine to the officers of the Thirteenth Regiment while entertaining them at his house. This popular preacher takes narrow and short-range views of some matters, but he is of Portugal. not given to "treating."

Chamberlain Ivins will resign about the time that little Jack Horner gives away the legendary plum that he picked from the

Painters will see a grim poette justice in the killing of an art critic in a duel in Paris by a brother critic with whom he fought.

The Pennsylvania boy who hanged himself

the making of a first rank Anarchist or tramp. A constitutional antipathy to work is a good thing to have cut short in some way.

If the State Senate will clean its own doorsteps, it will gain more credit for sticking its hoe and shovel into the Augean stable of New York City politics.

The mammoth Sunday World of yesterday contained above Five and a Half Thousand Want advertisements. It is the People's medium.

Poor old Dana! Why will you continue to lacerate your fangless gums in the unprofitable business of trying to gnaw a file?

You can don your straw hat and light flannels if you want to, but if you do you

SPRING FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Artichokes, 15 cents. Asparagus, 85 to 50 cents. Rhubarb, 10 cents a bunch. Cocumbers, three for 25 cents. Lemons, 15 to 25 cents a dozen. Green peas, 40 cents a half peck. Strawberries, 30 to 50 cents a quart. Blood oranges, 30 to 50 cents a dozen.

will probably wish you hadn't.

RANDOM NOTES ABOUT NEW YORKERS. Charles Brice is a habitue of Cooper Union.

Emil A. Bernard reads all the editions of THE John Marr is often seen in the Astor Library

nowadaya.

Joseph Stevin, of the Register's Office, wears an John Bianvelt knows as much about horses any man in his ward.

Charles Mann, jr., is an enthusiastic on the question of the Saturday Half Holiday. James Lee, a Broadway merchant, contemplate a trip out of town in the near future.

PICKED UP IN YORKVILLE.

John C. Ryan is a good judge of fine silks. Ed Slattery advises every one to insure them selves.

James Sullivan is frequently seen in his light W. Narvessen, of plano fame, is a resident of

Yorkville. J. A. Toone does not belie his name when seated at a piano.

T. P. Connolly is connected; with the Catholic Protective Association. C. A. Cappa, of Seventh Regiment fame, is a

familiar character in Yorkville. M. J. Bradley is no relation to his lately deceased amesake of Harrigan's Theatre.

Dennis Shelley, the Assistant Treasurer of the Windsor Theatre, resides in Yorkville. John Hughes denies that two negatives make an affirmative when applied to his photographic busi

SOME BROOKLYN EYE-GLASSES.

Judge Courtney wears eye-glasses. Fred Kinzey's glasses are glued on.

Judge Osborn has to wear very strong glasses. Dr. Mathewson has the finest collection of eye-

Ex-Mayor Howell wears a very strong glass with ortoise-shell frames. Stewart L. Woodford has a gold chain attached to his nickel-plated frames.

Ex-Mayor Whitney can't sign a check without adjusting his celluloid frames.

J. B. Hoecker, jr., although naturally stylish, is content to wear a plain steel rim around his spec-Joe N. Harrison always carries a pair in his pocket. They might come in handy some day, you

Al Ackerman, of the Twenty-sixth Ward, wears a skeleton set. Al claims he can't count his chips rithout then

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT WIGWAMITES.

Hugh McHugh, "Lord Mayor of Eighth avenue." is now mentioned as the "Governor of the West

without sleep, Mayor Hewitt would like to see John J. Freancy doesn't own half of the west side. Never judge a man by his appearance and

demeanor. Peter F. Farrell carries five-cent cigars in his upper left waistcoat pocket. Reinas are hid in the

Henry McKee, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Board of Aldermen, is known as the Assistant Alderman of the Fifteenth District. John Hoffman puts on more dignity at the meet-

ings of the General Committee than any other man who carnes pretzels in his pocket

The Wigwam statesmen of the district who are not mentioned above should not feel jealous. They may see their names in THE EVENING WORLD very soon.

WORLDLINGS.

One of the luckiest real-estate investments ever made in Omaha was that of B. J. Saxe, who paid \$300 a few years ago for a lot in the south part of the city that is now worth \$30,000.

Senator Spooner's youngest child, Philip, has a great natural talent for music. It is said that although not able to distinguish one note from another he can sing with accuracy any piece of music ne has ever heard.

Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame, may till be spoken of as a young man, for he has only recently turned his fortieth year. Twenty-five man Banta was in charge of the men who years ago he was a poor boy in Edinburgh. He came to this country in 1872.

A human skull was disinterred by well-diggers in Haskell County, Kan., recently at a depth of 135 ginning. A slight puff came and showed that forced to retire by the dissatisfaction of his feet beneath the earth's surface. Remains of cah | these apprehensions were well founded, but and sea repules have been found on several oc- it was not very severe. It was like the low casions at various depths in the same neighbor-

When it comes to talking of bigness Texas has good reason to put on airs. A Forth Worth newspaper shows that the Lone Star State would make 241 States the size of Rhode Island, or six the size of New York, or nearly seven kingdoms of the area

A handsome relic of the mound-builders, consisting of a piece of carnelian beautifully earwed in the shape of a boat, was recenly dug up near Alton, Ili. It is about five fucues long and a gem of artistic lapidary work. It has been identified as a sacred badge stone worn by some prehistoric

Mr. James Cass, of Prairie Grove, Ark., picked up an old bomb on his farm the other day and three it into a brush fire that was burning near by. The bomb had lain there ever since the Prairie Grove battle, twenty-five years ago, but it was in good condition and exploded, scattering missiles in had come to pass. every direction. No one was hurt, but several sather than "do the chores," had in him people narrowly escaped injury from the missiles, The roof was completely torn off from the

blown into huge fragments. It came out above and below. The force was tremendous. Every man in the street near the building was knocked down by it. Banta and Martin and Lynch, with some others who

An Explosive Building.

WRITTEN EXPRESSIT FOR THE EVENING WORLD.]



ALLING walls, sinking floors, gusts of flame breaking from windows or doors below the floor which the firemen have more common perils which beset the duties of the members of the Fire Department.

But there is another which if somewhat rarer in occurrence is a very potent source of peril and which has at times produced very calamitous results. This is where the air confined in the building through the heat and tension acquires a force greater than that which restrains it. When this is the case it breaks out with a terrific explosive force and carries e caything before it.

I remen ber an instance of this kind which was one of the worst that has ever come to my knowledge in the New York Fire Depart. ment. It happened on the 21st of July, four vears ago. I was acting at that time as Chief of Battal

ion for Chief Rowe. The alarm was sounded at about 8,30 in the evening. I had just got back to the engine-house from my dinner. The engine and hook and ladder truck hastened to the spot indicated by the alarm. When I arrived at the corner of Greenwich and Barclay streets, such a thick volume of smoke was pouring up the street that I pulled my horse up for a moment.

cock, Gen. Ripley, Gen. Aspinwall, Gen. McMahon, Gen. Schotleid, Gen. Newton, Capt. Russell and Col. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte to be found on his list.

In the field of statesmanship and politics he has had such customers as Samuel J. Ranhe has had such customers as samuel 3. Ran-dall. Secretary Payard, Frank Hurd, the free-trader: Fernando Wool, ex-Goy, Hoff-man, Congressman Breckmridge, Senator Pierce, Senator king and other Southerners of note, as Capt. Calhoun, J. C. Calhoun, Sonator Puch and Hourts Wisse, who usu-This dark cloud of black vaper with lurid tongues of fire streaking it in places, was a terrible sight as it drove up the street. It Pierce, Senator king and other Southerners of note, as Capt. Calboun, J. C. Calboun, Senator Pugh and Henry S. Wise, who usually make the New York Hotel their head-quarters when they visit the North. John Morrissey, Henry George and Dr. McGlyun form an interesting trie, and last, but not least, the gallant Col. Mapleson, of Her Majesty's Horse Marines, who was never was a square from the fire and it was something unusual to see such a volume of smoke and fire carried to that distance in so unbroken a solidity.



A BAD SORT OF PLACE EOR A FIRE.

The fire was in a nine-story building on the corner of Barclay and Washington streets. the southeast corner of Barclay. The building was used as a tobacco factory and was owned, I think, by a man named Lilienthal. For a long time it was regarded as an extraordinarily tall building, and undoubtedly was such, though the Osborne and some of the towering flats which have since been erected, have somewhat dwarfed a building

only nine stories high. It was far above any of the surrounding buildings, and was a terrible place to have a big fire in. The difficulty of gettting to the roof of such a structure was enormous, in fact, impossible. So it could not be opened from the roof.

The first floor was taken up by shops. One of them was a paint store, Oil, varnishes, turpentine, and such inflammable goods made this a bad sort of place to have get on fire. It was in this shop that the fire had broken

out and gotten good headway. Near by was the elevator shaft, and a little beyond that was a flight of stairs, leading to the different floors. Both of these furnished most favorable avenues for the fire and smoke to rise through the building. Nothing but a wooden partition divided the raging fire in the paint shop from the elevator shaft, so it took only a short time for the flames to make

their way into the strong vertical draught. The fire had been burning some time be fore it was discovered. The building was a very strong one. On every floor were iron shutters, set in inside frames. As business was over, these were shut tight. On the root there was only a small scuttle, off in one corner. So the massive building was almost hermetically sealed. The flames and hot air and smoke, driving up through the building,

rapidly charged it with hot air. I had only Engine Company 29 to bring against the fire. A new alarm was sent out, and the third alarm sounded. I ordered the men to use the line on the paint shop, and set a party to work to try and prevent the fire from going up the awning. Assistant Forehad to look after this part of the business,

The great thing to be feared was an explosion such as I have alluded to in the be growl a dog utters before he means to leap or

The men were working away with all their might when a second, severer puff came and drove them from the line. They dropped the hose and ran back to escape it. But other companies arrived and the men returned to the charge with renewed vigor, though their apprehensions had been justly excited by these premonitory signs of what might be looked for as very probable. Soon after they had returned to their work

and were busy with the awning and paint shop the explosion came.

There was a roar like the breaking of a hurricane, and a terrific report followed closely upon it. It is impossible to describe what that roar was like. It was a deafening report. The very worst that could happen

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. field by Druggists and Perfumers.

building. It was not taken off entire, but THEY BLOOM LIKE MAY BUDS. QUEER FANCIES CLUSTERED ABOUT MOV

In the Olden Time People Waked Early, so great was the force of the air driven out of Gathered Hawthorns and Caught Cold-Nowadays They Smash Furniture, Are Generally Miserable and Quote Season able Superstitions Sayings.

ING SEASON.



faces in. These HENRY GIESSER. many. He came with thought-pictures that was three years old. As soon as he was old rise before the mind's eye are full of gay enough to begin to learn a trade he went into his father's shop, where he served his ap-prenticeship and shavet appreciative Thir-teenth Warders until he was twenty years groups of lads and lassies going forth at sun rise to fetch home great armfuls of the dewy, fresh, white fragrance of the "may," as they called the hawthorn blooms.

He then went to the Sinciair House, where for ten years he worked as an assistant, and in 1879 assumed the charge of his present es-tablishment. For the past five years he has also been the chief of the barber shop at Cranston's West Point Hotel, where he spends his summers.

In both of these places his opportunities of meeting distinguished personages have been With this sweet-smelling harvest they decked every thatched cottage, every doorway and window-place in the village before they put on their holiday bravery to dance about the Maypole on the green.

Among the cavalcades of village folk were In both of these places his opportunities of meeting distinguished personages have been extensive, and his list of customers contains the names of many of the best-known military and political lights in the country. Gen. McClelian was often shaved by him, and Gen. Beauregard, one of McClelian's first antagonists, has often reclined in the same chair in Mr. Giesser's establishment.

Then there are such names as Gen. Hancock Gen. Righey, Gen. Assinwall, Gen. sure also to be some knights and ladies-per haps even revalty itself was abroad in the sweet spring morning, for does not Geoffrey Chaucer tell in his "Court of Love" how on May Day

Forth goeth all the Court, both most and least, To fetch flowers fresh.

And it is not a matter of record how the heads of corporations in London used to sally forth bent on this gentle errand and betake themselves to the high grounds of Kent to gather "may." While the chronicles of the time relate how that much-married sover-eign, King Henry VIII., and Katherine of Arragon, returning early from Greenwich encountered a troop of these dignitaries "Maying" on Shooters Hill.

The Puritans regarded such merrymakings the light of carnal amusements which must be renounced. So they put a stop to these rural rites. There was no more dan-cing in the yellow sunshine on the village green. And the tall Maypoles, which had green. And the tail Maypoles, which had been brought from the woods with such innocent rejoicings and had been set up in their places with such joility of great and small, were cast down by order of the grim moralists. But they couldn't abolish the blossoms of Maytime. Prejudice didn't influence the may blooms in the least. The flowers unfurled their soft petals and flung out their fragrance in precisely the old fash-

out their fragrance in precisely the old fashien, but the young men and maidens stole out to gather branches by stealth.

At last the whirligig of Time brought back the May Queen to her own again, and once more all hearts were glad and festive on the first morning of the mouth of flowers.

more all nearts were glad and festive on the first morning of the month of flowers.

In these latter days the old festival finds meagre observance. In London the "black fraternity" of chimney-sweeps parade on May Day, with a "Queen," a "Jack-in-the-Green" (a circular bower of foliage decked with flowers, inclosing a man who bears the whole structure along with blue as the whole structure along with him as he marches), and besides such gala decorations as are within the invention and means of the the dusky brotherhood, who are the last sus-tainers of this ancient custom. The May-Day idea of this latter nineteenth-

century time is invested with furniture vans. The bare date suggests moving. Those anniversaries upon which people look back are seen through a haze of dust from ripped-up carpets. People hear an echo of many feet, toiling with heavy tread over bare floors and stairways, and an occasional ominous crash, which means a piece knocked out of the wall at some, sharp turn of the landing and a dreadful blemish on the polished surface of the piano or some other cherished object, or else a crushed mirror shivers its awful splinters of "bad luck" seven years ahead, or a crate is tossed airily off the cart by some brawny helper, and as it plunges down on to the pavement the owner realizes with an agonized thrill that the best china has just been pulverized by this playful exhibition of strength.

About this business of May migrating there clusters a brood of superstitions of more or less antiquated origin. or else a crushed mirror shivers its awful splinters of "bad luck" seven years ahead.

elusters a brood or superstitions of more or less antiquated origin.

First, the day may chance to fall on the last day of the week, and then, if one is com-pelled to take up his bed and other belong-ings and walk into new quarters, some wise-

Saturday's fitting, a short sitting.

And somehow this gives you a vague sense of being only a bird of passage after all in your new home where you've just taken pos-Making a tour of an empty house just a the last "load" was about to be driven to her new abode, the mistress discovered two nearly new brooms that had been left behind,

and she caused them to be removed with her

other effects.

The cook spied them ornamenting the top of the cart and immediately began her lamentation : "Ah! sure, 'twon't be long before we're leavin' this place with sorrow, the fam'ly's moved a broom!"

From which it appeared that to convey

from one place of residence to another this useful utensil entailed according to Biddy's belief particularly bad luck.

It is an old superstition that if you sweep dust out at the front door, disaster will come

Also, when you enter your new home be sure to put the right foot forward (literally), or you can't hope to be prosperous while you or you can't hope to be prospected dwell there.

Some careful souls insist that your well-being is secured by having a copy of Holy Writ, and a silver spoonful of salt, carried in

It is said to be a bad thing to move ink from house to house. And the writer remembers having seen some very black results from this unlucky experiment.

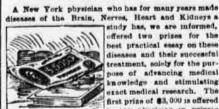
The whole month of May is held to be unlucky for various undertakings, notably entering into matrimony, and an old law thus embedies the warring.

Marry in May And you'll rue the day. He that would live for aye Must eat sage in May.

Another ancient and respectable authority gives assurance that "the first week in the month of May is lucky for men and a pros-perous time for their undertakings." Therefore let all the disconsolate lords of creation, who feel this week like Noah's weary

\$5,000 IN PRIZES.

Open for Free Competition by Doctors and Hospitals in the United States.



study has, we are informed, offered two prises for the best practical essay on these diseases and their successful treatment, soiely for the purpose of advancing medical knowledge and etimulating exact medical research. The first prize of \$3,000 is offered to any physician in private

to any physician in privat practice and not connected with any hospital or dispensary; the second sum of \$2,000 to any physician o physicians in or connected with public hospitals, insan-

asylums or dispensaries. The physician offering these prizes is Dr. H. H. KANE of New York, whose services to the profession and the public are already well known, and who is the author of several books on the "Brain and Nerves," the "Oping and Morphine Habits," &c. He studied the profess in the office of the late Professor Willard Parker, one of the most famous of American doctors.

The condition of the competition are as follows: The prizes of \$3,000 and \$2,000 will be severall awarded by a committee composed of three physicians one Allopath, one Homosopath and one Kelectic, and will be awarded for the best essay on the treatment of dis-eases of the Brain and Nerves, and nervous diseases of the Heart, Stomach and Kidneys, each statement made to be proved by experiment upon at least 100 cases of that special nervous affection. The remedy to be used in all these researches to be the great nervine Scotch Oats Essence, with which Dr. KANE has himself succeeded, in what has secured to him an almost marvellous manner in caring the most grave and serious cases of

Brain and Nerve Diseases, Opium Habit, &c. He now wishes to have his researches either proved o disproved by exhaustive research by the best physicians of America, who are entirely unprejudiced. Scatch Oats Essence certainly seems to be a marveilous remedy, and we believe the results to be obtained in this compe-tition will be of the greatest value to the entire medical profession and the people, and we commend Dr. Kane's ree most heartily

Essays, when completed and accompanied by pulse racings, records, &c., are to be sealed and reat to Dr. H. H. KANE. New York, who will forward them to the committee of Awards. We should be very giad to see ne of our own physicians succeed and secure at least After April 15, 1888, every bottle of Scotch Oats Re-

sence manufactured by the company will have on its pasteboard wrapper a \$10,000 forfeit guarantee that it loes not contain a particle of opium, morphine, chloral,

BOSKINE PILLS

or Pellets made from Catmeal Husk, and rich in "Boskine," Nature's Laxative, Anti-Billous and Cures CHRONIC CONSTIPATION, NAUREA, SICK HEADACHE AND BILIOUSNESS. 25c. per box. All Drug Stores.

S. O. E. CO., 160 Fulton St., New York.

PITCHER FERGUSON DEAD. The Famous Twirler Passes Away at His

Home in Philadelphia. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Charles J. Perguson, the famous pitcher of the Philadelphia Club, died in this city this evening at 10.50 at his residence, No. 2512 North Broad street, of typhoid fever. He was first taken ill with malarial fever about three

was first taken ill with maisrial fever about three weeks ago. His condition was not considered alarming until about a week ago, when his disease changed to typhoid fever, and he began to sink. Hope, however, was not abandoned until Saturday, when he began to sink rapidly.

Nearly all of the Philadelphia team and all of the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were present at the death bed, the Athletic players were for grant in the Athletic players was one of the best pitchers in the profession, and his abilities as a batsman, baserunner and general player were first class. His death leaves a hole in the Philadelphia team that his club will find it impossible to fill. He was twenty-five years of age and came from Charlottesville, Va. He first attracted attention as a player in 1883, when he was a member of the Virginia Ciub of Richmond, Va., Irom which Nash, Johnston and Gleun were also graduated. In the fall of 1885 he was secured by the Poiladelphia Club, with which he has ever since been connected.

The Charred Body Was Not His.

ATLANTA, Go., April 30. --Jeff Jackson, a negro the lived in Clayton County, insured his life a few weeks ago for \$5,000 and his house, a small frame building, for \$200. A short time after, one night, while his wife was absent from home, the house was while his wife was absent from home, the house was found in flames and a charred body was taken from the debrie, supposed to be that of Jackson. The lamentations of the whow were loud, but soon after she applied to the insurance company for the amount due on Jackson's life and property. Owing to the disreputable character of Jackson an investigation was instituted. A few days ago Jackson was arrested near Hickory and was brought here. He confesses that he robbed a grave, placed the body in the building and hyprodyla house, and his wife was to get ing and burned his house, and his wife was to get the insurance money and meet him in Hickory.

Manager Coup Arrested for Larceny.

VINCENNES, Ind., April 30.—Philip Coup, one of 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205 the four brothers well known as circus managers the four brothers well known as circus managers and proprietors, was arrested here to-day, charged with robbing the residence of Police-Commissioner J. W. Murpny, of Indianapolis, on April 21. It is charged that Coup was aided in the robbert by his wife, and that they made away with a number of gold ornaments, a gold warch, three or four diamond rings, and other articles amounting in value to \$3,000. The woman was also arrested. Several years ago Philip Coup and his three brothers were assessed in Davies County on \$800,000 worth of personal property.



Presumption. [From Tid-Bite;] Jack-Rawther profance lot, those incorporators of your new club, my

Tom- How so ? Jack-I notice in the prospectus that they have been using my name in

Disastisfied Consins Protest in Vain. Probate Clerk Charles H. Beckett took the testimony of the subscribing witnesses to ex-Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer's will talk morning. Aaron Kahn appeared as coneso! for the dissatisfied cousins, but his protest was of no avail. He will attempt to get an order from the Surrogate to show cause why his clients should not be made parties.

C. Hall, of Louisville, Ky., can be found a

F. W. Buidekoper, of Washington, got a check for his value at the St. James Hotel this morning. At the Brunswick: Oliver Ames and Arthur Ma-guire, Con-ul-General at Quebec from the Argen-tine Confederation.

Senator Frank Hiscock arrived in town on a Central flyer from Syractuse this morning, and is at the Fitth Avenue. T. W. Lonsdaic, of Liverpool, is at the same notel.

Putting up at the Union Square Hotel are George H. Mann, of Syracuse; H. C. Hayden, Hartford; Dr. Thomas Lymann, of Paris, and H. N. Miller, of Philadelphia.

The Hoffman's register shows that E. P. Emerson and wife, of Kansas City, Mo., and M. Van Buren, from Piskill, N. Y., will eat, sleep and be merry as that hotel to-day.

Registered a vine Hove! Respect to-day: Or Westkegistered a vine Hove! Respect to-day: Or Westbrook; of Ogsansburg: W. Fr. Minnell; of Sea
Francisco; R.J. Soratt, of Maratogap T. Delawan;
of Meriden, and G. R. Peck, of Topeka.

Beneath the Morton House roof are John G.
Clark, of Phiadelphia; William W. Dolan, of
Troy; Giver Turnbull, of Kokomo; F. L. Oimstead, of Boston; F. E. Newhall, of Lyan, and C.
G. Case, of New Britain.

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INGRAINS, ALL WOOL,
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GOTTONS, PER YARD.
MATTINGS, FER ROLL.
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Between City Hall and Chatham Square. Established before you were born. LODGES, SOCIETIES & MEETINGS

SPE IAL MEETING AND PRIMARY TENTH AS-sembly District, U. L. P., THIS NIGHT. Brecht Hall, 197 East 4th st. WILLIAM FAULHABER, Vice-Chairman. FUN FOR AFTER DINNER. He Wanted to Be an Indulgent Husband



Husband (who has been dining late at the ciub)wanter be a kin' an' mdulgent nusban'. Muscular Wife (contemptuously)—On, you dol

'Ye-h, my dear. I do—don't come (hic) home
and beat you wizzer poker, do 1?"

'Not much !"

'An'! won't drag you (hic) roun' hair'f your
head, will !"

'I'll bet you won't. Now allows in to had at rul

'I'll bet you won't. Now allows in to had at rul

'I'll bet you won't. Now climb up to bed or Pil piten you off the balcony.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the death of Mr. R. Leary New York loses one of her most distinguished burglars. Mr. Leary was hit on the head with a hard-numb brick, and lived but a few days after the concussion. It may truly be said that during Mr. Leary's long carses every door was open to him.

Pho La pay Co of Hands The faith-ours mania has given great promisered

boy.

mbodies the warning Another gives a piece of advice:

love, with no rest for the sole of their foot by reason of May-Day moving, lay this flatter-ing unction to their souls and rejoice amid the chaos which prevails in their new homes.

" Of Two Evils."

proaching Hatterss, my dear, and the saling master storage that you go below. Hother to there airbeady.

Mr. Culburtson—Is abe awake?

Mr. Culburtson—I believe she is.

Enjoying Hotel Hospitality. At the Grand Hotel from Middletown Spa., Vt., comes G. W. MacAvoy. The Sturievant has R. V. Joyce, of Bosion, for one of its guests to-day.

D. B. Loreman, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Chas. E. Door, of Cleveland, think well of the Vic-toria, where they are stopping. Southerners ir in Atlants, Ga., and Mobile, Ala., in the persons of Geo. J. Fry and Geo. W. Robin-son, are stopping at the Gilsey House. Stopping at the Hotel Dam are Caarles Hipp, of Toledo; D. E. Thayer, of Fort Wayne; Edward G. Stebbins, of Melrose, and Hobart Brooks, of Wash-